

HARRY COVERDALE'S COURTSHIP,

AND WHAT CAME OF IT

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXII.

D'ALMATINE PLAYS, AND WINS THE FIRST PRIZE.

So Kate Marsden married the Cotton-spinner, and old Mrs. Hazlehurst re-purchased his farm on very easy terms: we wonder which of the two was best pleased with the bargain. Kate turned very pale when she promised to love, honor, and obey, a man whom she despised, and intended to rule; nor do we wonder at it, for with all her faults, Kate perceived the intrinsic beauty of truth, and loved it, as she did everything beautiful. But though she loathed herself for what she was doing—though her bitterest enemy could not have taken a harsher view of her conduct than she took herself, she had gone too far to retreat, and having swallowed the camel of crushing her own heart and that of Arthur Hazlehurst, she could not stultify herself by straining at the gnat, of swearing falsely in the service for the solemnization of matrimony. Kate's was one of that peculiar order of consciences which can commit a sin knowingly, on an emergency, but does not beguile of a blunder. In the one case, the end appears to justify the means, while in the other, the entire transaction is unworthy.—Sophistry, Kate, sophistry—which while you think it, and act upon it, fails to satisfy even your warped and distorted sense of right and wrong.

Kate Marsden married Mr. Crane—there was a union!—on the one side, youth, beauty, intellect, lofty enough to have aimed at any achievement which the mind of woman has accomplished; energy, sufficient to have gained the object striven for; ambition, that when all was won, would have despised the trophies at her feet, and sighed for more worlds to conquer; and a deep, passionate nature, combining the fiery elements of a southern temperament, with the steady perseverance and indelible resolution, characteristic of a daughter of the sturdy north;—on the other, advancing age, mental weakness, timidity, and its natural concomitant, suspicion, together with a vulgar pride of ideas, centred in a general pride of wealth. All Kate's friends congratulated her, and many envied her good fortune, and Horace D'Almayne smiled on his future victim as he purely rejoiced in her. And Arthur Hazlehurst, who had been so kind at his heart, struggled like a brave and good man, against the tempting fiend that bade him rise up and curse her who had thus rendered desolate his young existence. And the Minister of Religion stood before the altar, and pronounced his blessing over this hollow mockery, which no amount of blessing could hallow. And the happy pair drove off to some fool's Paradise to enjoy the honeymoon.

Poor Mr. Crane! if he had dreamed of the volcano of feeling that smouldered at his side beneath that cold, calm exterior, he would assuredly have flung open the carriage-door, sprung out, (albeit not accustomed to such feats of activity) and never ceased running until he had reached Manchester. Fortunately, however, his wife's mind was a sealed book to him, and so he reached the end of his journey in peace and safety.

Having borne the honeymoon with resignation, Kate endured her bad bargain tale at various watering-places, and amongst innumerable lakes and mountains of tourist notoriety, until she had taught him the only accomplishment she cared about his possessing, viz., obedience; which he learned very readily, seeing that it relieved him from all trouble and responsibility. This point accomplished, she took him to a fashionable hotel in St. James street, where she wrote to her friend, Arabella Crofton, to join her. However, before that excellent young woman of the world had time to wind up the ends of a few trifling skeins of policy, with which she had been constructing nets for small birds, at Baden-Baden, Horace D'Almayne found out the residence of the happy couple, and proceeded to call upon, dine with, and make himself generally useful and agreeable to them. Kate did not like him, but she had been for two months *teaching* him, and she was not a fool—on the contrary, he was such a clever knave that it was really a pity that he was not something better; he saw the game he had to play, and he resolved to play it as skillfully as his faculties and experience would enable him. He possessed considerable insight into character, and sufficient tact to accommodate himself to the peculiarities, and avail himself of the weaknesses, he might thus discover. Accordingly, his first move was to endeavor to lull Kate's suspicions of him, which he saw had been aroused; his next to make himself by degrees useful to her, necessary to her—then let him win her confidence on any subject, (he would have been delighted if she had told him the day of the

month, or that she had dropped a pin, in confidence, for it would have been a beginning,) until by word, look, or sigh, she admitted her indifference towards her husband, and then the game would be his own.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1859.

The Execution of Mary.

M. de Lamartine's latest literary manner is strikingly exemplified in his life of the Queen of Scots, written by him in English, and recently published in London. It is admirably romantic, and in no part more so than in this description of the execution:

She arrived in the hall of death. Pale but unflinching, she contemplated the dismal preparations. There lay the block and the axe. There stood the executioner and his assistant. All were clothed in mourning. On the floor was scattered the saw dust which was to soak her blood, and in a dark corner lay the bier which was to be her last prison. It was nine o'clock when the Queen appeared in the funeral hall. Fletcher, Dean of Peterborough, and certain privileged persons, to the number of more than two hundred were assembled. The hall was hung in black cloth, the scaffold, which was elevated about two feet and a half above the ground, was covered with black frieze of Lancaster; the arm-chair in which Mary was to sit, the foot-stool on which she was to kneel, the block on which her head was to be laid, were covered with black velvet.

The Queen was clothed in mourning like the hall and as the ensign of punishment. Her black velvet robe, with its high collar and hanging sleeves, was bordered with ermine. Her mantle, lined with marten sable, was of satin, with pearl buttons, and a long train. A chain of sweet-smelling beads, to which was attached a scapular, and beneath that a golden cross, fell upon her bosom.—Two rosaries were suspended to her girdle, and a long veil of white lace, which, in some measure softened the costume of widow and of a condemned criminal, was thrown around her.

Arrived on the scaffold, Mary seated herself in the chair provided for her, with her face towards the spectators. The Dean of Peterborough, in ecclesiastical costume, sat on the right of the Queen, with a black velvet footstool before him. The Earl of Kent and Shrewsbury were seated like him on the right, but upon larger chairs. On the other side of the Queen stood the Sheriff Andrews, with white wand. In front of Mary were seen the executioner, and his assistant, distinguishable by their vestments of black velvet, with red ermine around the left arm. Behind the Queen's chair ranged the soldiers, with bayonets fixed to their rifles, and citizens from the neighboring counties were guarded by the musketeers of Sir Amyas Paulet and Sir Drew Drury. Beyond the balustrade was the bar of the tribunal. The sentence was read: "The Queen protested against it in the name of royalty and of innocence, but accepted death for the sake of the faith. She then knelt down before the block, and the executioner proceeded to remove her veil. She repelled him by a gesture, and turning towards the Earls with a blush on her forehead, "I am not accustomed," she said, "to be undressed before so numerous a company, and by the hands of such grooms of the chamber."

She then called Jane Kennedy and Elizabeth Curle, who took off her mantle, her veil, her chains, cross and scapular. On her touching her robe, the Queen told them to unloose the corsage, and fold down the ermine collar, so as to leave her neck bare for the axe. Her maidens weepingly yielded her these last services. Melvil and three other attendants wept and lamented, and Mary placed her finger on her lips to signify that they should be silent. She then arranged the handkerchief embroidered with distles of gold, with which her eyes had been covered by Jane Kennedy. Thrice she kissed the crucifix, each time repeating "Lord into thy hands I commend my spirit." She knelt anew, and leant her head on that block which was already scored with deep marks; and in this solemn attitude she again recited some verses from the Psalms. The executioner interrupted her at the third verse by a blow of the axe, but its trembling stroke only grazed her neck; she groaned slightly, and the second blow separated the head from the body.

GOVERNOR BANKS AMONG THE ENEMY.

—A correspondent of the Charleston Courier tells the following anecdote:

"New York, October 19, 1859.

"An amusing incident occurred at one of the meetings of the respectable democrats at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a few nights since. On the evening of one of these gatherings, Governor Banks, of Massachusetts, with his wife, was stopping at the new hotel. The democrats held their meeting in one of the large public rooms of the establishment, which, during the day, was used for general purposes. On this occasion a number of democrats were assembled, the meeting being of a conversational, free and easy style; a number of gentlemen were indulging the luxury of smoking. Between nine and ten o'clock, Governor Banks, quitting the company of the ladies, came down stairs himself to enjoy a cigar. [The correspondent is mistaken here. Governor Banks does not and never did smoke.] Having lighted his Havana, he very naturally entered the public room, and taking his seat, puffed away most vigorously. He was either unknown or unobserved by those present, for he had not long been there when he discovered that he was in the wrong box; that he was, in fact, attending a democratic meeting. As soon as he discovered his mistake, he rose and begged pardon of those who appeared to be prominent actors in the meeting, and left the room. When it was known that the innocent intruder was the Republican Governor Banks, of Massachusetts, many gentlemen insisted on having him brought back, in the hope that

he might return to his first love, and become a good democrat again."

There is a tale to this joke as good as the incident itself. The first man to whom Gov. Banks addressed his apology was a well-known fellow-citizen of ours, a prominent member of the Republican State Committee of R. I., who had got into the room by mistake in like manner with the Governor. How Mr. Banks happened to take him for one of the "prominent actors" in the meeting, our friend must be called on to explain, unless he wishes a shadow left on the straightness of his Republicanism.

We find in the *N. Y. Tribune* and a number of our other exchanges the New Version of an Old Song ("Old John Brown, he had a little nigger") credited to the *N. Y. Evening Post*. It is no doubt an honor to be confounded with the *Post*, but we still must assert our small individuality by claiming the authorship for the Newport News.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The long talk of and long delayed exodus of the Fort Adams troops took place yesterday. All day long till the hour of departure the busy note of preparation was going forward; horses, guns and baggage going on board the boat, and men moving to and fro executing the orders of their superiors. Nor was this the only noticeable feature of the occasion: boats were plying to and from the fort in large numbers, bearing numerous delegations from the city to the scene of the departure. There was the tradesman with "that small bill," the man with no errand in particular but curiosity, and last, though by no means least, in point of numbers or importance, the swarms of the departing soldiers, numbering some of the stoutest and proudest of the daughters of the Green Isle in Newport. The reader may "phantom the phalanx" of these, when told that their gallant "old" build soldier boys, were going thousands of miles away, to return no more till after the expiration of their term of service, with a chance of being sent in another direction before that time by a halt from the unerring rifle of some hostile Indian or Erie-State settler of Kansas, whose proud nature could not brook the insults and outrages of border-ruffianism backed by the guns and bayonets of the Federal troops. What wonder, then, that eyes were red with weeping, and tender words were spoken at parting?

Two o'clock P. M. was the hour set for the departure of the steamer, but it was nearly four when the line was cast off and the boat commenced moving from the dock. The men had mastered on the hurricane deck, and as the steamer moved away from the wharf sheer after sheer went up, accompanied by a vigorous swinging of caps, sashes and handkerchiefs, which was returned by those on shore till the boat had passed beyond hearing distance.

The boat will lead the troops at Jersey City, whence it is understood they will travel by rail to St. Louis, and thence by the most direct route to their place of destination, Leavenworth City. Col. Magruder, by arrangement, will accompany the troops only to Jersey City, having been ordered to report to the "garrison" only by Ordnance Sergeant Smith and family, and will present a striking contrast to the life and activity which have characterized the place for the last three years. We understand that Col. Magruder is quite content of returning to the Fort with another and larger company in the spring.

The unsightly telegraph posts on Thames Street will be abolished, and the wires carried over the roofs of the buildings. Not bad.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

From Washington.—At the last session of the Senate a resolution was passed requesting the President to cause the heads of the departments to submit an estimate for the expenses of the government to the next Congress upon a basis not exceeding \$30,000,000 annually, exclusive of the public debt and interest thereon, provided the same can be done without injury to the public service. Estimates are in course of preparation in accordance with the spirit of this resolution, and with a view to strict economy; but it is not at all probable that the expenditure will be restricted to such a narrow limit.

Reliable advices state that the government of Nicaragua has every disposition to make with us a satisfactory transit arrangement, and that the only obstacle to this is the belly contract, which, however, has already failed in some particulars. No action has been taken by the government regarding the aiders and abettors of the Harper's Ferry conspirators already captured. Should sufficient evidence against them be obtained, it is supposed that sufficient requisitions for their surrender will be made by Gov. Wise, as in case of Cook and Hazlett.

Ernest Clay, of the British Legation in Mexico, arrived here to-day and immediately sought an interview with Lord Lyons. Commander Glynn has been ordered to the command of the new war steamer *Pensacola*. Lieutenants Thompson, Houelle and Potter, Master Evans, Purser Jackson and Surgeon Grinnell are detached from the *Fulton* and ordered to the same vessel.

DRINK OF SEA BIRDS.—The question is often asked, where do sea birds obtain fresh water to quench their thirst, but we have never seen it satisfactorily answered till a few days ago. An old skipper with whom we were conversing on the subject, said that he had frequently seen these birds at sea, far from any land that could furnish them water, hovering around and under a storm cloud, glittering like ducks on a hot day at a pond, and drinking in the drops of rain as they fell. They will smelt a rain squall a hundred miles or even further off, and sound for it with inconceivable fleetness. How long sea birds can live without water is merely a matter of conjecture, but probably their powers of enduring thirst are increased by habit, and possibly they go without it for many days if not for several weeks.

Died.

In this city on the 30th ult., Mrs. William Chappell, aged 68.
Funeral this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock, from Emanuel church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
In this city, morning of last week, after a long and painful illness, Miss of Capt. A. G. Swamy, aged 66 years.
Funeral Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

News Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEWPORT.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1.

ARRIVED.
SCHOONERS *Booth*, Kelly, Norfolk, supposed for Providence.
Earl, Beane, Boston for Hartford, via Newport.
Experiment, Howe, Dennis.
John Vase, Baker, Warwick. Fish.
SLOOPS *Fanny Elder*, Nickerson, Warwick. Sailed.—*Brig Lady of the Lake*, New Haven, (not New Bedford as misprinted in the News yesterday); schooners *Sybil*, Newport, Port Ewen; *Victor*, Sandy Hook; *Chas. L. Lovering*, Elizabethport; *Uncas*, Perth Amboy; *Emily*, Stamford; *J. M. Parker* and *J. G. Gorham*, New York; *Oliver Spelman*, Albany; *B. D. Pitts*, Hudson River; *New York Fish*, Hingham; *Sloop Commodore*, New York; and *Matthias E. Sears*, also supposed for Hartford, on marine railway; *Nicola*, of Providence; *C. P. Upham*, of New York; *Connecticut*, discharging; *Ellen*, of Boston; *de L. N. Endicott*, for Philadelphia; *Ministral*, waiting orders; pilot boat *Mary Catherine*, of New York; *Experiment* and *Earl*; *U. S. schooner Sanbeam*.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Arrived at Holmes's Hotel, 25th ult., sch *Georgiana*, Teale, Calais for Newport, and sailed 29th.
The schooner that was in collision with sch *L. N. Endicott*, (of this port), on the night of the 24th ult., off Boston's Neck, L. I., is reported to be the *Joshua Ashore*, (of Rockland) Merrill, from New York for St. John, N. B.—She put into New Haven for repairs. Damage not stated.

Special Notices.

Great Indian Remedy

For Females.

DR. MATTHEW'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE.
This celebrated female medicine possesses virtues unknown to any other of the kind, is prepared from no Indian plants, which are so often used by the quacks, and is a valuable remedy for all the diseases of the female system, and is a powerful aid to the system. A knowledge of this wonderful plant was obtained from the Indians.

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NOTICE.

There will be a Donation visit at the Vestry of the Union Congregational Church, Division street, for the special benefit of the Pastor of the said Church, on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1859. Doors open at 10 o'clock A. M. to continue during the day and evening.

Henry Morgan, Chairman of the Committee, will be in attendance to receive all donations that may be presented, with thanks, for the Rev. BENJAMIN LYNCH, Pastor.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining for delivery in the Post Office, Newport, R. I., November 1st, 1859. Calling for these, please say "advertised."

Brennan Timothy	Kelly John
Baker Timothy	Knight John J.
Beard Daniel	Lynch Michael
Byard Sarah A.	Leonard Jeremiah
Barker Lizzie—4	Lee Henry Jr.—2
Burt John F.	Marcel Capt T S
Butler Capt H B	Meloy William
Brownell Mrs C J	Moore Mrs Rebecca
Collins T S	Martin James
Conroy Peter	Mitchell C
Clark John	McDonald Ellen
Conboy George	McCluffy Charles
Conell Charles J	Maguire James
De Nolf Mrs	Norris Helen
Dennally T J	Peabody Mrs Catherine
Davis F J	Feabody Mrs Abby A
Delouis Emeline	Smith John S
Eastman S C	Simonds P
Flemming Oliver	Schackinger Mons—2
Field & McSisley	Shillman Miss Mary
Fellum Charles	Sheldon H B—2
Gardner Capt S C	Smith J W
Greene J and Son	Thompson John W
Graess Geo	Thomas W H
Graves Mrs Eliz.	Williams Mrs C S
Hazard Thomas	Sweden Mrs Ruth A
Hopkins Burrill	White Mrs Mary J
Johnson Mrs E M	Winchester B
Wishart Capt John	

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Sauces, Sardines, Capers, Olives and Jellies, for sale at

YOUNG'S, Corner Thames & Mill sts.

FOR SALE.

A Pony, Wagon and Harness, complete. Apply to

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GREAT INDIAN REMEDY, — FOR FEMALES. —

Dr. MATTHEW'S INDIAN EMBLEMATIC
This celebrated female medicine possessing
virtues unknown of any thing else of the
kind, is prepared and sold only at Dr. MAT-
THEW'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE FOR SPECIAL-
TISTS, No. 28 Union Street, Providence,
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IF SENT FREE, by enclosing one stamp as
above, a pamphlet on DISEASES OF WOMEN,
MEN, and on Private and Chronic Maladies
generally, also, containing giving full in-
formation, without which, NO MEDICINE
of the kind is deserving OF ANY CONFIDENCE WHATSOEVER.

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FOR SALE—The premises called the "Boss
State," corner Bridge and Washington
streets. Apply to
ALFRED SMITH.

FOR SALE—Four 74, broad aisle, Trinity
church; new 74, Unitarian church. Apply
to
HAZARD & CASWELL.

FOR SALE—A powerful, gentle, kind and
sound carriage; warranted every
way. Can be seen at West's stable. Apply
to
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FOR SALE—A well built cottage with about
two acres of land on the old Beach Road,
next north of the villa of Mr. Grant. Apply
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